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ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM WELL-RECEIVED AT TELSTAR

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should also be noted that the number of courses this semester was increased through the willingness of teachers to donate their time at no ost to the program.

CIVIL DEFENSE LISTS PRECAUTIONS FOR POTENTIAL FLOOD VICTIMS

Flooding, to some degree, seems very probable at this time. The degree of flooding is dependent on several factors, but we are not so concerned with the possible causes as serious flood.

We can divide people into two groups for the purpose of planning: (1) those who will be isolated by flood waters for an indefinite period of time, and (2) those who will be forced to evacuate their homes til the water subsides.

1. Store a few days supply of non-Rumford. perishable foods,

ew additional preparations,

1. Make arrangements to move out or relative, to stay at their home. Wood Heel, Norway.

store furnishings away from possible children are married and away. flood areas.

3. Shut gas valves off at gas bot- boatsmen to stay away from flood- AT TELSTAR les and pull electrical switch to ed areas. off position before leaving house,

co-ordinate local government agen- fice. des in making preparations to pro-We also urge curious onlookers and been avoided.

BASKETBALL GAME Benefit Telster Yearbook Friday, March 28 6:30 p. m. Telstar Gymnasium Girls' Versity vs. Boys' Versity

(handicap game) Plus Faculty Volleyball Added Attraction Caralyal Queen Coronation

DONATION 75c REMEDIAL READING STUDY HABITS II. S. and COLLEGE PREPARATORY and MAKE-UP

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tound Boarding School in White Mts. Boys Grade 7-12 June 30 to August 16 SUMMER GUIDANCE & STUDY INSTITUTE John H. Flynn, Dir. Prycharg Academy Prycharg, Malac

COMMENTS FROM THE OFFICE APRIL VACATION CANCELLED OF THE TOWN MANAGER

The School Administrative District. In an effort to clarify the tax laws. It has been announced that due to will be entitled to a 1969-70 excise School Administrative District 44. The classes and their enrollment free by presenting at the Town Ofare as follows: U. S. History (Mr. fice the receipt number from the old HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Persons who paid their 1968-69 ex-(Mr. Otero), 14; Bookkeeping (Mr. cise on the half rate will have to the Casco Bank Community Room, Niemi), 20; Typing (Miss Keniston), pay another excise tax before the the Bethel Historical Society will taxes are committed to the collector have as guest speaker. Ed Quirei, Sewing (Mrs. Glazier), 21; Women's or pay a personal property tax on His subject will be the Grand Trunk the machine.

Several have inquired as to what The total enrollment is 159 per- they should do in regard to their sons with slightly more than 1/3 of machines. I hope this will assist SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY MAR. 29 them taking courses for credit tow- them in understanding the problems

pose of obtaining their diploma, and hicle must pay an excise tax, if they activities. Bring a hot dish, salad or Moores, president of the Greater the remaining 4 for the desire to have not already done so or be subject to a personal property tax. If the personal property tax is paid CHILD HEALTH CLINIC APRIL 3 There were many requests for and at a later date the owner wish. AT METHODIST CHURCH courses not offered this semester, es to register the vehicle, this tax

> Office hours of the Town Clerk are: The Assessors will be session at 1, from 11 a, m. to 5 p. m. for the Mrs. Donald Stecher. purpose of receiving lists of real and personal property.

Elwyn N. Dickey

14 HOMELESS AS FLAMES DESTROY EAST MILTON HOME

Fourteen persons were made homeless when a fire all but demi- travel guide book, it has been anwe are with what to do if we have olished their one and one-half story home in Milton Plantation at about 9 a. m. Tuesday morning. Loss was estimated unofficially at from \$8,000 to \$10,000, it was reported. The fire started in an oil burner on the main floor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Billings, Concord Pond Road. East Milton. All that remained standing is a back wall, garage and

At home at the time were Pamela, celved this coveted accolade, 2. Obtain a supply of candles or 15. and Gail, 17, Stephens High other means of emergency lighting. School sophomores, who were car- Guide, an establishment must be wishing to register for Donated Food following union services in observleave their homes-should make a of a neighbor, Emile Miele, whose listings and ratings.

wife, Ola, is a sister of Mr. Billings. at the first signs that the water will ings was working at A. L. Stewart Mobil stations and bookstores in FORMS M. T. A. AFFILIATE reach your house. This means ar- Canning Company, South Paris, and May, give valuable information on rangements with a neighbor, friend, Mrs. Billings was working at Wilner local history, sightseeing, amuse-

2. Move furnishings from base. Six children who were away at ment and first floor where possible, school at the time were Bonnie. 14, atlases and detailed maps of major If home is of one floor, arrange- Janet, 13, Garry, 11, June, 10, Wan- cities, special auto-tour sightseeing ments could be made to move and da, 9, and Jacqueline, 8. Three more routes, and advice to travelers.

vide for the safety and comfort of move out in case of flooding, to do Grade 9. our citizens. We urge boat owners so at an early hour and not wait uno list their boats and operators til the last minute. Local authorities with Norris Brown, Civil Defense and emergency teams will be busy ter is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Operations Officer or Donald Brown, enough without the added burden of Berry, this week. Assistant Director of Civil Defense. Inst/minute rescues that could have

GAME PARTY Legion Hall - Locke Mills

JACKSON-SILVER POST

Every Friday-7:00 p. m.

FOR SAD 44 SCHOOLS

#44 Adult Education program at pertaining to snow traveling vehi- the number of days that all depart-Telstar Regional High School is now cles, a call was made to Augusta ments have missed during the curin its fourth week, with the response Monday. I was told anyone who has rent school year, there will be no of the community greater than ori- paid an excise tax since January I April vacation in the schools of

TONIGHT AT 7:30

This evening (Thursday) at 7:30 at

POT LUCK SUPPER AT

There will be a pot luck supper AT TUESDAY MEETING ard their high school diploma. Those we have all had with the existing at the Sunday River Skiway on Satall those wishing to participate in dessert. Open to every one.

A child health clinic will be held

Those unable to attend because of the Town Office on Tuesday, April transportation problems may call

> THE BETHEL INN RECEIVES 4-STAR MOBIL GUIDE RATING -ONE OF 29 IN NATION

The Bethel Inn has been awarded a Four Star Rating in the eleventh edition of The Mobil Travel Guide. the country's best known national nounced by Blaine Moores D. Moores, general manager of the local Inn.

Over 23,000 restaurants, hotels, motels, and resorts, are listed and rated on a one to five star basis in the seven volume Travel Guide which has been compared to the famed Guide-Michelin by travel experts. The four star rating awarded There are a few precautions that breezeway. Fire apparatus was sum- editor of the Guide "outstandingthe Bethel Inn is considered by the those in both groups should take, moned from Rumford Point and worth a special trip," In all Ameri-

without electric power for pumps). these children barely had time to bil has given complete indepen- 8:30 p. those who must dress and were taken to the house dence to this group in deciding on

Each of the seven regional edi-At the time of the fire, Mr. Bill- tions, which will be available at JOB CORP EDUCATIONAL STAFF ments, sports and recreation facilities. They also include regional road

BOOK EXHIBIT HELD

Teachers of M. S. A. D. 44 were The Bethel Civil Defense Emer- invited by Maurice Clark, of the 4. Notify Civil Defense office gency Operating Center will be op- Children's Press, and Wayne Roberts. then you avacuate your house, if en on a 24-hour basis as soon as con- of Random House, to attend a joint ditions warrant such action. All library book exhibit in the Telstar Your local Civil Defense and Pub- emergency calls - excluding fire - Regional High School cafeteria last lic Safety Agency is working to should be directed through that of Monday. Over 1,400 books were on display, and the books covered a We again urge those who must reading range from Kindergarten to

Mrs. Meryl Fickett of New Glouces-

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EASTER IS APRIL 6TH

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CAME NIGHT

Legion Rooms - Bethel

AT CHAMBER MEETING - Dr. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Charles Seashore, N. T. L. Director

Moores, president.

is scheduled to be completed this

Dr. Seashore's talk was enthusias-

tically received by Chamber mem-

Parish Congregational Church at

7:30 p. m. on April 4. The minister

bringing the Good Friday message

will be the Rey. Richard Parker, the

recently called minister of the Beth-

Obviously the weather will not per-

mit the customary Sunrise Service

Each church will be observing its

The public is invited to participate

The Extension Tailoring classes

will resume April 3 at 7 o'clock at

Telstar Regional High School.

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own Easter Worship Service at the

el Church of the Nazarene.

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in the latter category should be law and give them a better insight urday, March 29, at 6:30 p. m., for Development for the National Dr. Charles Seashore, Director of Training Laboratories, Washington, A person with a snow traveling ve- the following week end (April 5-6) D. C., was introduced by Blaine day River Inn, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Seashore spoke of the past, although it is hoped that the offer- would be considered in lieu of an ex- at the Methodist Church dining room birth of the N. T. L. was in 1947 towards the function of training peo- nesday: on April 3 at 9 a. m. The public when Dr. Leland Bradford and two ple to develop other organizations health nurse and a doctor will be in associates were seeking a place away similar to the parent group, as well Canton Grammar School, Canton, Monday through Thursday, 8 a. m. attendance Immunizations and phy- from everything—a cultural island as more winter management proto carry out experiments in behav- grams. orial science. Gould Academy was

brought to the attention of these men. N T. L. Park which would be a That first year 80 people attended sizable expansion to their presently grade 8, Mexico Jr. High School. the laboratories that were being owned facilities for training, eating conducted at the Academy campus, and living space. There is also a kell, age 12, grade 7. Telstar Re-Dr. Seashore estimated that from proposed amphitheatre for 100 peo- gional High School, Bethel. that modest beginning to date, ap- ple. Over a period of two to three proximately 12,000 from all over the years approximately a half million world have been participants of the dollar expansion program is plan- School, South Paris. N. T. L. in its 22 year existence at ned. At present a housing complex

Although there are several other year. locations for the organization now A major fund raising program will through the world, the name Bethel be undertaken over the next five is synonymous with N. T. L., accord- years by the N. T. L. organization. ing to Dr. Seashore who has been coming to Bethel since 1957.

Dr. Seashore noted that Dr. Le bers and guests present. The assurland Bradford, founder of the N. T. ance of the continued growth of N. L., will retire within the year. A suc- T L. in Bethel is viewed with apcessor who has worked many years preciation by area residents.

REGISTER FOR DONATED FOOD LOCAL CHURCHES SCHEDULE ca, only twenty-nine resorts have resort AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH HOLY WEEK AND FRIDAY, MARCH 28 EASTER SERVICES

3. Store drinking water in clean ing for four younger children, Lloyd personally inspected by an impartial Friday. March 28, at the Congrega- ance of Holy Week and Easter. containers (town water supplies may Jr., 7, Raymond, 6, Michael, 4, and trained inspector who reports his tional Church from 10:00 a. m. to The Good Friday Union Service be contaminated and wells may be Allison 3. When the fire started, findings to an editorial board, Mo- 1:00 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to will be held this year in the West

Anyone interested please be pre-

Members of the educational program staff at the Poland Spring Job Corps Center have formed a local professional organization that will affiliate with the Maine Teachers Association, Erwin R. Ward, organizing president, has announced.

Mr. Ward said the new M. T. A. local association has been formed to work for advancement of the educational program at Poland Spring and for conditions that would be conducive to attracting and holding the best possible staff.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"When men take the law into their own hands-when men, acting as individuals, decide for themselves which laws they discbey, then we don't have freedont -we have a direct and appravaled assault on all freedoms, "-Ben II. Carpenter.

Every Thursday Evening 7:30 e'cleck

Pruning

Feeding

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Removal

Spraying

Planting

Stump Removal

TO BE HELD AT TELSTAR **NEXT WEDNESDAY** 

COUNTY SPELLING BEE

Ralph K. Ryder, governor of the Oxford County Spelling Bce, announces that the County Bee will be held in the auditorium of Telstar Regional High School, Bethel, on Wednesday afternoon, April 2, at Fo'clock, Students, parents, and interested citizens are welcome to attend. The winner of this Bee will be the County Representative at the state finals of the Maine Sunday Telegram's 21st annual Maine Spelling Bee, which will be held on Saturday, May 3 at Nasson College, Springvale.

HEARS N. T. L. EXECUTIVE of Development (left), guest speak-Mrs. Frances Gunther, English iner at the March meeting of the Greater Bethel Chamber of Comstructor at Telstar Regional High School will act as Bee Master, and merce Tuesday evening. With Dr. Seashore are Mrs. Norma Jodrey, the three judges for the event will treasurer of the Chamber, and Blaine be: G. Stanley Patey, superintendent of schools, S. A. D. 17, South Paris; Chester Nutting, superintendent, S. Bethel Chamber of Commerce, at a with the organization, has been nam- A. D. 39. Buckfield; Fred Allen. rell attended meeting at the Sun- ed. An announcement will be forth. superintendent, S. A. D. 43, Mexico.

The following District, Union or In the next ten years, Dr. Sea- Parochial winners will be participresent and future of N. T. L. The shore said, Bethel facilities will move pating in the County Bee next Wed-

> S. A. D. 21: Richard St. Laurent. S. A. D. 39: Rebecca Glese, age 13, grade 7, Buckfield Jr.-Sr. High Future plans for Bethel are an School, Buckfield.

S. A. D. 43: Donna Sevigny, age 13.

S. A. D. 17: Carole Bradford, age 13, grade 7, Oxford Hills Jr. High

S. A. D. 72: Julie Rankin, age 12, grade 7, Fryeburg Jr, High School, Union 25: Peter Parisi, age 13. grade 8, Rumford Jr. High School, Parochial: Susan Blanchard, grade

8, St. Therese School, Mexico. Parochial: Deborah Buccina, age 14, grade 8, St. Athanasius School, Rumford.

S. A. D. 55 will hold its District Bee on March 28, and the winners of the towns of Hiram and Porter, which are located in Oxford County, will also be represented in the County Bee next Wednesday.

The churches of Bethel offer the LIONS CLUB HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Bethel Lions Club met last evening, Wednesday, March 26, at The Village Restaurant attended by many leading business men, both active and retired, and presided over by Gene Buswell. Of special interest was a lively discussion on the part to be played by the Lions Club in the coming Mollyockett Day. A contribution was voted to the Maine Sight Conservation Association. The to be held on the summit of Paardise Club's light bulb sale is continu-Road. Instead, the Sunrise Service ing with bulbs still available at Cluwill be held at the Bethel Methodist key's Pharmacy and the Bethel IGA.

Church at 6:30 on Easter Sunday morning, April 6, with laymen in DISTRICT 44 TEACHERS ATTEND charge. The tentative plan for the "HELPMOBILE" IN SOUTH PARIS coffee hour to follow, is that the Several teachers from M. S. A. D. churches will combine their efforts and the coffee hour will be held in #41 altended the M. T. A. Helpino. bile at Oxford Hills High School the Methodist Church Dining Room on Saturday, March 22nd,

Helen Varner and Ruth Hastings went to the Reading and Physical Education workshops, Mary Billings also attended the Reading workshop. Miriam McAllister and Amy Davis attended the Kindergarten meeting. Lettic Brooks and Caroline Gould went to the Audio-Visual workshop for grades one and two. All those who attended felt that it

was a worthwhile experience.



COOKOUT AND bring own lunch AMUSEMENT RACES

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 11 A. M. SPECTATORS WELCOME Sponsored by Bethel Snow Twisters ROUTE 2

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#### MAGALLOWAY

- Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres.

The annual town meeting was held at the Assessor's office at the Town Hall, on March 22 and the following officers were elected: Modera-Mark Harvey; School Committee for 3 years, Lauriston Bragg; Treasurer, Elise Littlehale; Tax Collector, Catherine Bragg; Road Commissioner, Lauriston Bragg; Constable, Eugene Downer: Sexton, Lauriston Bragg; Fire Chief, Herman Kenney; Assistant Fire Chief, Eric Cameron.

Money appropriations: School Purposes, \$10,000; Snow and Ice Removal, \$1,500; Town Hall Expenses, \$1,200; Plantation Expenses, \$1,000; Officers' Salaries, \$1700; Insurance, \$300; Labor and Trucks Remain the same; Fire Protection, \$300; Public Health, \$10; State Aid Construction. 2 units, \$600; Pond Brook Bridge and Screens, \$100; Plantation Spraying. \$800 (take from surplus); Civil Defense, \$100: Dependent Children, \$300; Hospital Fund, \$1,500.

Voted to have an area light at Pond Brook Bridge and elected Mark Harvey moderator for the year and

The Wilson's Mills (Lincoln Plantation) annual meeting also was held on Saturday, March 22nd.

A son was born on March 12 to Mrs. Donna Eastman of Errol at the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin and was named Kevin Michael, Donna is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kenney of Mugalloway.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Joy Ross at Livermore Falls on March 21 and was named Tracie Lee. Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Littlehale of Magalloway.

Mrs. Bertha West worked at the Carboneau restaurant in Milan Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bragg were nt the Stewartstown Hospital Surday to visit his mother, Mrs. Cora Bragg and her brother, Mrs. Mabel Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Vaughn with Jerrold, Linda, and Kimberley, are visiting their eldest daughter, Joanne Bean, and family at Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfé Bennett of Bermother, Mrs. Gladys Bennett, Sunday, and she went with them to Rangeley where they called on relatives and friends.

LeRoy Olson called on Mrs. Bessie Harvey Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett

were in Rumford Sunday.

#### MILTON CONCORD POND ROAD

Maude Brown, Corres. March 15: Ernest Clifford and spent the afternoon with the Francis Tibbetts. Roberts, Roger Farnum was in after noon. Jessie Pierce was a Sun. Pamela, went to Boston for Pamela's day evening caller.

are announcing wedding plans for September. the month of September. She lives in West Paris and he in Milton.

of the Francis Roberts Monday evening.

The Francis Roberts were in Norway on business Monday, March 25: It rained this morning.

Now, at 9:30 it snows quite hard. Lloyd Billings house is burning. It will leave 14 or 16 people homeless. They are having a hard time to get water to it. The fire started upstairs around the chimney.

#### GILEAD

- Mrs, Ciliford O. Cole, Cor. -Mrs. Sophie Losier from Gorham. Sr., recently.

Mrs. Clifford Cole, Mary Edith Sunday.

In the evening (Sunday) about 9 (er services, April 6. p. m. the northern lights started in

the east with a bright pink shade, to meet at the highest point in the <del>^</del>

#### LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. John Mills, Corres. -

The Legion held its birthday superal speakers among them the Girls State Representative, Paula Howe, tor, Mark Harvey; Town Clerk, Celia Lamb, West Paris, read some tracing its history and telling how grew, Five and ten year pins a Portland hospital. were presented to those who have been in the Legion that long. A Melodette group sang several songs, the Jesse Doyens Among the guests present were the selectmen of Woodstock and Green-

On Sunday evening Charlotte Cole and Philip House surprised Philip's great grandmother, Bessie Andrews, Bryant Pond, with music in honor of her 80th birthday, Monday,

Mrs. Eloise Howe spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Rowena Dunham, Her children and husband joined them for supper and a social

Mrs. Blanche Bennett of Freeport was a Sunday visitor of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole, of Greenwood Center,

There was a good attendance at Phyllis Parsons substitute modera- for Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mason (Marilyn Bailey) Saturday afternoon. Nesta Littlefield was the orminister at the Locke Mills Union

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Halacy in Milton,

Philip House was a supper guest at Lester Colê's Saturday.

Michael Swan celebrated his 10th birthday on Sunday with a birthday party at his home. Those present were David Blanchard, Jeffrey Gaudreau, Quentin Tyler, Timothy Swan, Steven Swan, Ronnie Cole, Jeffrey Swan, Bruce Swan, and Brent Swan 1st vice president of Second Disand the honor guest.

Mrs. Frank Carll and two boys. Waterboro, were week end visitors of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson.

Mrs. Nettic Cole celebrated her 91st birthday Saturday. She had a great many cards, gifts and visitors. She was pleased to have her grandlin with Terry and Scott, visited his daughter, Charlotte Cole, and her cousin, Philip House, who is on valege in New Jersey call on her and ed. play "Happy Birthday", several hymns and old songs.

> Another roof was added to the toll taken by the unusual amount of snow this winter when the roof to the line and Roderick McMillin on the to begin his army training. Smith garage and storage shed on Bird death of her sister, Jacqueline Hill belonging to the Ekco House- Brann, March 22. wares Co. collapsed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doyle and children of Lewiston spent the week and Rose Taylor. family, Joyce, Carol and Karen, end with her mother, Mrs. Marion

Mrs. Herschel Cole and daughter, check-up Monday. She is all right DOUBLE CHECK TAX RETURN Jessle Pierce and Janette Damon and will not have to go again until

been quite busy at the business in before mailing it, Auburn as his son and wife were in

Shrine convention. Tommy Swan will be home this week end from the University of Maine for a week's vacation. His mother, Mrs. Ann Swan, has plantned a family supper Sunday with his close that the social security numgrandmother, Mrs. Lillian Swan, and his nunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McAllister, as guests.

Leland Farr spent a couple of days with his mother, Mrs. VI Churchill, last week.

N. II., visited Mrs. Stephen McLain, at his home which is pleasant news the return and speed up any refund to his many Irlends. Palm Sunday will be this Sunday.

Cole, and Mrs. Genevieve Loring March 30, Although word has not visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pike been received as to whom the Bangor Theological Seminary will be Saturday the red wing blackbirds sending to conduct the services evarrived at the feeder at Mrs. Clif- eryone is invited to Join the conford Cole's. Monday morning a male gregation and worship with us on evening grosbeak was at the feeder. This important Sunday before Eas-

Later changing to different colors, heavens. The colors were rainbow They then became all colors nearly thits of pink, blue, green, yellow, covering the whole sky and seemed with a little purple.

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#### **SONGO POND**

- Mrs. Raiph Kimball, Corres. -

Earion Keniston is a patient at per on Thursday, There were sev- the Osteopathic Hospital in Portland are announcing the adoption of a where he underwent surgery Monday daughter, Linda Mary, She was morning on his nose and throat. Mrs. Keniston is spending a few days with Bessie Harvey; Assessor for 3 years, of the first recordings of the Post, his parents in Portland, Mr. Ken- ing with her sister and brother-iniston's sister is also a patient at law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wells,

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of Augusta were dinner guests Saturday of

visited her father, Sunday, at the Assisting with Youth transportation Judy Lapham was also at home on

Ralph Kimball broke out the road to the Sugar Camp Sunday ard has nearly 300 trees tapped.

The heavy wet snow on Tuesday disrupted the electric service for two and a half hours and as of Wednesday night the telephone service is still out of commission.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY

Mundt-Allen Unit 81 met at the Legion Hall Tuesday evening, A supthe church werding and reception, per preceded the meeting in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Ant- School. erican Legion of W. W. I. A cake (appropriately decorated for the ocganist for the wedding and Philip casion) was presented to Command-House played for the reception, Pas. er Emerson Clough, on the behalf for Milton Gross was the officiating of the Auxiliary by President Lucia

> The Auxiliary met for their meeting at 8 o'clock, Lucia Smith presided. Three officers were absent. Thirteen members and three guests were in attendance.

Donations were voted to Pride Training School, Radio Free Europe, Heart Fund and the Rena Howe

An invitation was read to attend a reception at Farmington April .12th being held in honor of Eather Nash, trict. A check for a money tree was voted. The Poppy Posters at the Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park Schools will be sponsored by the Auxiliary, also a color project, Lucia Smith is chairman.

The Oxford County Council met with the Mundt-Allen; a report was given by Carolyn Brooks.

for Harriet Martel, State President, cation from Westminster Choir Col. at Rumford. Five members attend-

Sick calls were Patricia Moxie and Lillian Young, Albert Skillings was reported at Togus Veterans Hospital. Sympathy was extended to Pear-

A nominating committee was uppointed: Iola Forbes. Adeline Clough

Iola Forbes gave the closing pray-

#### BEFORE MAILING

After your 1968 Federal Income

District Director of Internal Rev-South America for a week at a enue, Whitney L. Wheeler, said that, daughter. Miss Ivy Thurston, who Maine persons who follow this ndvice often find Income or deductions

they omitted or errors in arithmetic. A review of the return may disber was omitted or listed incorrectly, copies of all W-2's (wage and tax statement) are not attached, the return is not signed, or the address

or zip code is missing. This review is time well spent as Carlton Lapliam is gaining nicely it may prevent delays in processing

due, Mr. Wheeler said.

## – Mrs. Vielet Swain, Corres. :

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Learned

born on Feb. 14. Mrs. Sarah Adler, Casco, is visit-

and family.

Approximately 50 young people from Andover attended the Jack Nyrtzen "Word of Life" Rally at Mr. and Mrs. William Beneroft Telstar Auditorium on March 21. . M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Miss were Rev. Nathaniel Pearson, Robert MacKenney, Harold Falkenham, Ronald Wells, Mrs. Eugene Merrill and Mrs. Raiph Stinson. Many other cars of adults attended. The Youth Group attending was from the Calvary Congregational Church and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Falkolske. Apt. 1214. 2727 Duke Street, Alex andria, Va., are the parents of their first son, Randall Lawrence, born on March 14. He weighed 10 pounds 4 ounces. The Falkofskes were former residents of Andover. He was connected with the Satellite Station and she taught at the Rumford Center

Selectman Arthur Whitten entered the Community Hospital on March 20. He is not able to have visitors in his room.

R. J. Swain returned to his home at East Andover on Saturday after being a patient at the Community Hospital for a month. Since January 1 he has been hospitalized for eight

Scout Troop 533 and their leaders attended the Minstrel Show at Bethel on March 15. This past week they have been distributing their Girl Scout Cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrott, and family, Barrington, R. I., spent the week end in Rumford called here by the death of Ezra Webster.

Ten members of the Congregational Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Merton Fox on March 20, A sum of \$54.10 was taken in at the March Food Sale. Voted to purchase two dozen bowls for the C. E. B. Cards were signed for Ezra Webster and Mary Mac-Neill, Mrs. Merton Fox will have the April 3 meeting with Mrs. Ralph A report was given of the banquet Hewey and Mrs. Archer Poor Jr. in charge of the refreshments.

Gerald Michaud is residing in the Plantier trailer on the East Andove:

Phillip Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, East Andover, left March 20 for Ft. Dix, N. J., graduated from Andover High in

The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth graders will hold their basketball game at the Andover Gym on March 28 at 7:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stinchfield, Natick, Mass., are the parents of a son, Kenneth Clinton, born on March 18. The Stinchfields have daughter, Mrs. Stinchfield is the former Faye Porter. Maternal Arthur Cummings spent the day tax return is filled out, it is a good grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with his sister, Bertha Em- idea to set it aside for a day or so Clinton Porter, Andover, and pater-John Poland was a supper guest mons. He is feeling better and has and then give it a thorough review hal grandmother, is Mrs. Inaze Stinchfield, Rumford.

Mrs. Ralph Thurston and her

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## Assessors' Notice

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From 11 A. M. 16 5 P. M

for the purpose of receiving true and particl Hels of all property, both Real and Personal, owned by you on the first day of April, 1969, subject to Taxation under the laws of the State of Maine, And you are hereby notified that falling 15 bring in such the bers

you from any appeal or any consideration on the part of the Associate or the County Commissioners.

Blanks for filing returns may be had an application. SPECIAL NOTICE TO VETERANS

All Veterans who are 62 years old or ever and served during a recep-

nized war period are exempt to the value of 1989 on property unity. All Voterans who are receiving compensation for anishistity and have not filed, must complete a new form, which is obtainable at the Assessor's Office in order to be exampled for any and all tasses. Proof of service and disability must be shown when examples is applied for. This also must be done by Voterany Wileway who wish any exchiption at property taxes if they did not the during 1900, or semetime thereafter, J. JAY WILLARD, Cheleman

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have spent several months at Day- Frazier, Mrs. Howard Marston, Mrs. tona Beach, planned to arrive at Ray Learned and Mrs, Erwin Mill.

George Akers is at the Fine Manor Nursing Home, Pine Point Road, West Scarboro, Maine. 64074 Ezra Webster underwent surgery at the Community Hospital on Mon-

Mrs. Phillip L. Learned and her new daughter, Linda Mary, were happily surprised at a shower in their honor at the C. E. B. on Monday. The luncheon shower was planned by Mrs. Leon Akers, Mrs. James Bodwell and Mrs. William Helm.

Two special cakes were part of the refreshments. One made in form of a bootie was made by Mrs. Helm and decorated by Mrs. John Swasey. The other cake was "A Gift For a Baby" made by Mrs. Marcel Clement. The honored guests received lovely gifts, Mrs. Learned, the hostesses and many of those present are active in the Girl Scout program in Andover. Attending were Mrs. John Ricker,

Mrs. Ralph. Stinson, Mrs. Marcel Clement, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Mrs. Arthur Hutchins, Mrs. Ralph Sumnerton, Mrs. Albert Dunn, Mrs. Roger Mills Jr., Mrs. Warren Percival, Mrs. William Swan, Mrs. Archer Poor Jr., Mrs. William Merrill, Mrs. Howard Dunning, Mrs. Ira. Bodwell, Mrs. Victor Richard, Mrs. Floyd Emerson Jr., Mrs., Harold

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their home on Main Street this week, er. Sending gifts were Mrs. Lin. wood Tucker Mes Davis Mrs. Robert Parent, Mrs. Thomas Learned, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Robert Hall.

> The children present were served at a special table.

> Andover Congregational Church news: Sunday, March 30, 11 a. m. Morning Worship with services of infant baptism; 11 a. m. Church School, Tuesday, April 1, After School-Troop 616 of Brownies at the church; After School-Troop 533 of Jr. Girl Scouts at the church; After School-Cadettes at the church, Wed. nesday, April 2. After School-Dens 2, 3 and 4 of Cub Scouts at the church: After School—Den 1 of Cub Scouts at Mrs. Nevell's: 7:00 p. m Choir rehearsal, Thursday, April ) 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday Service with Holy Communion. Friday, Ap-ril 4, 7:30 p. m. Good Friday Ser.

Mrs. David Simmons entered th Community Hospital, March 24. Miss Victoria Simmons, a student at Farmington State College is spending this week at her home."

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Well, Spring must be really here succession and a robin sat right Buck. here in our dooryard this morning. Sigt. Edward Bernier recently

went to Washington, D. C. to see about getting a transfer from Okla-homa. On Monday this work he received notice that he would be stationed at Fort Meade in Maryland. He is leaving Upton this week to go to Fort Meade and make arrangements for a place to live near the Base, His leave is nearly over.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins went to Bangor Saturday p. m. to visit their son, Fred II, and family. On the way home Sunday p. m. he stopped in Rumford for a municipa meeting. Horace Goodrum from Upton and Richard Williamson from Sunday River also attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spinney of Pownal were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colon Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Goodrum recently received word of the birth of another grandson in Berlin, N. H. to the wife of their son, Autrey,

Michael Santosuosso Jr. of South Hampton, N. H and Wm. Butts of Amesbury, Mass., spent the week end at their respective camps.

Surprise visitors of Edna Seward and Fred Palmer on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were Peter Linden and grandson, George Kirk Cranston and Providence R. I. Mr. Palmer worked from 1922 to 1939 as assistant foreman linesman under Mr. Linden on Western Union Construction prior to Palmer's transfer to Lewiston.

On Friday last week Mr. Palmer coons, crows, cowbirds, squirrels, dren participated in the event.

Leslie Fuller has returned home be followed by breakfast. after spending a while with his son, Leslie, Jr., and family in Mexico.

tiful days) brought us back to win-

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, JAMES A. MOFFETT and CRYSTLE C. MOFFETT, both of Bethel, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by their Mortgage Deed dated March 3, 1967, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 625, Page 307, conveyed to Oxford County Savings and terly side of lower Greenwood Road, May, so called, leading from Bethel Village to Albany Townhouse, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the westerly side of said road at an iron stake located about two hundred thirty-five (235) feet northerly from the southerly corner of land of Ferroll P. Witter et al., thence wasterly one hundred fifty (150) feet to another iron stake; thence easterly seventy-five (75) feet to the westerly side of said road; thence southerly one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to the point of beginning. Being precisely the same premises conveyed to JAMES A. MOFFETT, et al., by Ferroll P. Witter, et al., by Warranty Deed dated March J. 1987, and duly recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds.

WHEREAS, the conditions of said Mortgage have been broken; NOW. THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the conditions thereof, the Oxford County Savings.

House, Mrs. Alice Wardwell, Mrs. Beginning on the westerly side of

of the breach of the conditions thereof, the Oxford County Savings and Loan Association by this notice signed by its Treasurer, thereunto ly authorized, claims foreclosure

of said Mortgage. (Corporate Seal) Paris, Maine, March 14, 1989, OXFORD COUNTY SAYINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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#### WEST PARK

Bangor, was home over the week Eva Bean of Bethel.

and Mrs. Phelps Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Littlehale, Auburn, called on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Small, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beleckis and

Paula, Mrs. Frances Millett and Andrea, Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Buck, Oxford, Mrs. Doryce Green, Mike, Shane, Lisa, South Paris, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Vance Frank and children will leave Friday for Pennsylvania. Forward Fellowship met Monday

evening at Goodwill Hall. Eleven members were present. Plans for the Hootenanny featuring Jud Strunk, to be held April 18, were made. Easter breakfast planning committee is Mary Emery, Martha Day, Next meeting April 28. A supper will precede a program. Supper committee Miriam and Eleanor Ray Andrews. Inman. Women of the church are invited to attend.

ter weather-snow and a heavy Northeast gale wind, though the thermometer stands at 32°.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck did chores and milk dishes for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judkins while they were away for the week end.

Mrs. Mae Goodrum took Janice Buck and the Abbott children, Diane, Holly, Marcion and Tammy to Errol. reported they had a whole array N. H., Saturday evening to attend of spring animals at their place— the 4-H demonstration, as the chil-

All who wish to attend Easter On Friday last week Edna Seward Sunrise Service 7 a. m. on April 6 went with Elsie Douglass to Rum- at the home of C. A. Judkins are cordially invited. The service is to

Northern Lights was seen Sunday Mrs. Albert McAllister and brought Lucien Bernier has traded in his evening. A display of green, deep their mail to them. Honda for a Evinrude Bobcat snow- pink and white streamers all around the horizon met at a point half WOMEN'S CATHOLIC GUILD Tuesday this week (after two benu- way from the southern horizon to display for 25 years.

#### **BRYANT POND**

- Kathleen McAllister, Cor. -Judith Grover Tent, D. of U. V. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie Andrews with fifteen members present. It was voted to oan Association, a corporation duly buy three markers and one dozen organized and existing under the sisters fings. Nine members attendlaws of the State of Maine and have ed the Legion Anniversary at Locke ng its office and principal place of Mills last Thursday, It was voted to Oxford and State of Maine, a cer-Citizen Group the first Thursday in with the buildings thereon, situated May. The annual food and rummage in said Town of Bethel, on the wes-sale will be the first Wednesday in

> 50 calls were made. Birthday cards were signed to send to Mrs. Bessie House. Mrs. Alice Wardwell, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McAllister re- to Agnes M. Collin, Milton Plantaturned Tuesday from several days tion, land in Milton Plantation and trip in the Moosehead area.

A 6:30 ham supper will precede the installation of officers of Jeffer- ship, to Nelson Owen and Betty son Chapter, O. E. S., Friday even- Jane Smith, Gilead, land in Gilead. ing, March 28th at 8 o'clock. Assoclate Grand Matron Anne Stein will Harold Barnum, Sr., Newington, be installing officer, 

#### AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Millett, Wol. Week end callers of Mrs. Olive more than on the calendar. We laston, Mass., were guests over the Spinney were Mr. and Mrs. David lin of Gorham State Teachers' Colweek end of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fodgdon of Conway, N. H.; Mrs. lege were week end guests of Mr. date in all Adventist Churches and Mildred Allen of Fryeburg; Mr. and and Mrs. Rodney Howe. Virginia Inman, Husson College, Mrs. Carroll Valentine and Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rugg and Hanover Inn, in Hanover, N. H. Terry Poland and her roommate family were Sunday callers of Mr. from Gorham State College, spent and Mrs. Millard Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Swan of Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAllister of bert McAllister, last week when tings. they observed their 41st wedding

Kenneth Bumpus spent the week end at home from Kittery. On Sunday he visited his great uncle, Elmer Briggs, at the Andrews Nursing Home, South Paris, and found Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duhim sitting up and in good spirits. He broke his hip the last of Janu-

Mr. and Mrs. David Hodgdon of Conway, N. H., stayed over night Saturday at the Allen camp.

Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Andrews and guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

'Harlan Bumpus and son Kenneth were in Auburn Saturday afternoon to attend his sister's funeral.

Recent 'callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Kingman were Kenneth Burnand evening guests there in honor Mrs. Richard Cox Sunday. of Mr. Clark's birthday,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister a surprise birthday party at her were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. home Sunday. Present were Mr. and children, Wanda and Wally of Rodney McAllister, East Bethel.

were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bumpus Penley and family of Dixfield; Mr. Daryl of Dixfield, visited Mr. and and Beth of New Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Verrill and family Mrs. David Foster, Sunday. and Mrs. Archer Knight of Kenne-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews were A wonderful spectacle of the Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and

The Women's Catholic Guild held the zenith, I have not seen such a its regular March meeting at the Casco Bank Community Room on Tuesday evening, March 18.

Mrs. Nellie Frankevicz and Mrs. Caroline Merrill were appointed representatives to the Bethel Health

The Guild will be entertaining the Senior Citizens at a luncheon in

Members attending the meeting were: Henrietta Juhl, Micheline Roy, Annette Carver, Caroline Mer-Anita Packard, Mildred Mc Lain, Rowena Hebert, Beverly Corriveau, Jean Corriveau, Joyce Angevine, Jeanne Thomine-Desmazures. Louise Woodford.

Madame Desmazures gave a de-

Cora A. Millett, Milton Plantation, Bethel.

Maxine L. Lovejoy, Mason Town-Theodore H. Howe, Waterford, to Conn., Jand in Waterford.

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Mrs. David Foster, Corres.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett was home

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Collin and sion Hospital since 1966. tors of Mrs. Maggie Newton.

ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Has- tients are treated at this hospital.

.Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer of gay of Auburn were week end vistors of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Des-

Mrs. Oiva Whitman and Debbie of South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, Jack and David: Mrs. Flora Pratt and Albion, and Mary Morri-Kelly of Lewiston were Sunday son of Mechanic Falls were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

> Mr. and Mrs. Roland Car and sons, David and Daryl, of Dixfield. visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox and pus, Carlton Rugg and Mr. and Mrs. Laura were overnight guests Wed-David Hodgdon of Conway, N. H.; nesday of Mr., and Mrs. Randy En-

Mrs. Annie Tyler was honored at Mrs. Gerald Morin and children of South Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Sunday callers at Harlan Bumpus' Fryeburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter land Tyler and sons, David and

March 29, is the date set to receive the 13th Sabbath Offering in the South Woodstock Seventh-day Adis eagerly looked forward to. Doctor Kenneth H. Sturdevant, formerly a few days from her work at of Puyallup, Washington, has been medical director of the Kendu Mis-

Fryeburg. Sonny Davis is home on way: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkenham Kendu Bay, in Kenya. Africa, and vacation from his school in Massa- of East Andover were week end visi- has a capacity of 123 bed patientsthat is with the beds about one and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hastings and a half feet apart. In an average year R. I., was a week end guest of Mr. Thompsonville, Conn., also telephon family of Fryeburg were Sunday 5,600 inpatients and 45,000 outpa- and Mrs. Edmund Seeley, Mr. and

In spite of the over crowded con- R. I., were Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazer and ditions and poor buildings this hosson, Charles Jr., of Lewiston were pital operates a training school for thel, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. young Africans, and teaches courses Bennett Sunday. in nursing and midwifery.

Dr. Sturdevant, a graduate of Loma Linda University in Loma' Linda, California, left a lucrative private practice to go to Kenya as a missionary doctor.

Members of the South Woodstock Sabbath School are happy to join hood in the Bronx has quietly captiother Adventist Churches throughout the United States and Canada in this offering for Kendu Hospital.

of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence a wild hawk. Tyler and family.

Mrs. Lawrence Tyler and Mrs. Leonard Tyler visited Harold Verrill en Hoke-a strong request from the at the Veterans' Hospital in Togus girls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Denise of 'Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Ri-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark of man in Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Randy chard Stearns and children, Danny Bridgton were Saturday afternoon Enman and family visited Mr. and and Linda of Rumford Corner visited Mr. and Mrs. David Foster Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamlin and

Miss Amy E. Hanscom, Cor. The selectmen have re-appointed Mrs. Ida M. Powers as Registrar of Voters for the coming year. Committee to investigate the title to the branch school house is Mrs. Mary Koen, Mrs. Jane Young and

The Assessors will be in session This Hospital opened in 1924 at 1st from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. for the at the Selectmen's office on April purpose of receiving lists of proper-

Mrs. Phyllis Walker, Harrisville, Mrs. William Bailey, Woonsocket,

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Brown, Be-

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Bethel United Methodist Church Minister, Rev. George Stebbins Sunday, March 30; Church School, 9:15 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a, m,

West Parish Congregational Church

United Church of Christ Clifford W. Laws, Minister Sunday, March 30, Polm Sunday: Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00, Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30. Holy Week and Easter Events: Thursday, April 3:

Maundy Thursday Service, 7:30 p. m. (Meditation and Communion). Friday, April 4: Union Good Fri-Parish Congregational Church). Sunday, April 6, Easter:

Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a. m. Service indoors at the Methodist Church with everybody invited to the Colfee Hour in the Methodist Church Dining Room.

Morning Worship Service, 10:00

No Church School Sessions. The family should plan to worship together.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene The Friendly Church With A Redeeming Message.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a, m. Morning Worship, 6:15 p. m. N. Y. P. S 7:00 p m. Evangelistic Service. 7:00 p. m. Wednesday - Prayer-Meeting,

Catholic Services The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Sundays at Odeon Hall,

Women's Catholic Guild, meets 3rd Tuesday of each month, Casco Bank Community Room, 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Chapel of Christ the King Holy Communion.

Community Room - Casco Bank. Main and High Sts., Bethel. Sunday, 11:00 A. M. All are welcome.

The Church of the Open Bible Pastor Robert Colby, Interim Pastor Sunday School: 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the home of Pastor Milton Gross at 15 Park Street in Bethel. Boys' Club: Meeting in the home of Pastor Milton Gross at 7:00 p. m. on Friday.

West Bethel Union Church Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor Mrs. Harriet Stowell, Organist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Church Services at 11:00 a. m. W. C. A. S. First Monday of each month at 8:00 p, m. Ladles Chapel Ald Society: Second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.

Locke Mills Union Church Mrs. Bentrice Burris, Pastor Church services, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Richard Melville, organist and choir director. Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Bryant Pond Universalist Church Rev. Sheldon Christian, Pastor Mrs. Wendall Twitchell. Supt. of Church School Morning Worship, 9 a. m. Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church Linwood Hanson, Paster 9:15, Sunday School. 10:30, Morning Worship Service. 6:30. Young Peoples' Meeting. 7:30, Evening Service,

Woodslock Seventh-day Adventist Church Pastor: David I, Shaw

Saturday: Sabbath School: 10 a. m. Church Service: 11:30, Prayer meeting: Wednesday evening, 7:30.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints South Paris Branch, 19 Maple St. Sacrament Service, worship ser- WATER SUPPLY SAYS vice for entire family, Sunday, 6:00 STATE DEPT. OF HEALTH

Sunday School, gospel Instruction for all ages, Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Young Men's and Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, Tuesday, 6:00 p, m, Primary (children ages 4-12, Tues-

day, 6:00 p. m. Relief Society (Women's organiza-Uon). Tuesday, 10:00 a. m.

Christian Science The Golden Text that will be read at services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday is from Psalms: "Great is the Lord, and water used for drinking should be greatly to be praised in the city of



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our God, in the mountain of his holiness.

Passages to be read from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following: "In the material world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the things which given impulse to inquiry.

The subject of the Bible Lesson-Sermon is "Reality" and services at day Service, 7:30 p. m. (at West First Church of Christ, Scientist, EXTENSION NEWS Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N. H., will begin at 11 a, m. All are welcome.

> The Christian Science Radio Series 'The Bible Speaks to You," is broadcast each Sunday over Station The topic on March 30 will be "Easter's Relevance Today"-Part I.

The Andover Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Carl M. Kingsbury, Pastor

Mrs. Mary Knox, Organist Eddle Snyder, Supt. of Church School Sunday, March 30: 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship with service of baptism.

11:00 a. m. Church School. Tuesday, April 1: After School: Troop 616 of Brownles at the Church; Troop 533 of Jr. Girl Scouts at the church; Cadettes at the church.

Wednesday, April 2: After School-Dens 2, 3, and 4 of Cub Scouts at the Church; Den 1 at Mrs, Nevell's; 7:00 p. m., Choir Rehearsal,

Thursday, April 3: 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday Service with Holy Communion. Friday, April 4: 7:30 p. m. Good Friday Service.

Rumford Point Congregational Church

Rev. Carl M. Kingsbury, Pastor Mrs. Rupert Elliott, Organist Kenneth Murray Supt. of Church School

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns, P. F. Advisors Sunday, March 30: 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship. 10:45 a. m. Church School. 4:00 p. m. Jr. Youth Group (Bowl.

ing Party). 0:15 p. m. Pligrim Fellowship, Monday, March 31: After School-Troop 783 of Girl Scouts at Barbara Rock's.

Tuesday, April 1: Scouts at Joan Everett's.

Thursday, April 3: vice with Holy Communion. Friday, April 4:

6:30 p. m. Good Friday Service. Salurday, April 5: 7:00 p. m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir Rehearsal. Cozy Inn Nursing Home

Sunday, March 30: 2:00 p, m Worship Service with Rev. David Huels as guest minister.

Faith Bible Church Pastor: Robert Colby Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., at the V. I. S. Hall, Rumford Corner. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. at the Chapel in Millon, Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. at the Chapel in Million, Prayer meeting: Wednesday evennesday, at the home of Mrs. Edith

PLOODING MAY CONTAMINATE

Poland, Milton Plantation.

The prospect of spring thaw and flooding causing well water to become contaminated is pointed out by Earl Tibbetts, Director of the ed. Division of Sanitary Engineering. Maine Department of Health and Welfare.

"A lew simple precautions should be taken by those who use wells as their source of drinking water," he

If observations indicate that surface waters have invaded wells all boiled. The unpalatable effect of boiled water can be aided by adding a bit of salt and turning water over between two containers to provide oxygenation which is common to unholled water.

If water is obviously muddled then chloring should be added.-Sufficient chlorine will be indicated by a slight odor (household chlorox can be used). The palatable quantity of chiorine will be aided by refrigerating the water,

"If public water supplies become affected the Division of Sanitary their fine performance. Also, we Engineering stands ready to pro- wish to thank you for the lovely vide consultation to communities to wifts you presented to us. help overcome the affects of flood ing," Tibbells added.

STUDENT SERVICES STUDIED AT U.M. ORONO CAMPUS

A study of the student services

a car at the Orono campus of the University of Maine has met with approval by Acting President Winthrop C. Libby who has called for separate meetings of the study group and the student services or ganization to discuss a few recommended changes that he feels necessary. The study group advocated, among other things, a dean of students to replace the current office of director of student services, a coordinator of student services to assist the dean and an advisory committee on student services to advise the dean on student thinking. The review of the student services spiritual cause of those lower area was asked in an effort to give students more voice in matters which directly concern their academic and social life on campus.

by Arthur N. Gouin, Jr., Extension Agent

Resources-What is a Resource?

There are many resources availenterprise.

recreation field.

He can give you guidelines on development costs. He will probably get you involved with the Soil Conservation Service to see if your land is suitable for the development. He helps you plan wisely to avoid a lot of headaches and possible financial losses later. Extension has a number of oth-

one occasion.

Extension has resource people After School-Brownie Girl Scouts 3. Public Affairs; 4. Sociology; themselves pre-recorded in black at Joan Colby's: Troop 800 Jr. Girl 5. Resource Development; 6. Econ. and white-the Coaches Broadcast-6:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday Ser. ment: 10. Community Development tics, as of Monday, on the uneven and Planning; 11, Entomology (in- parallel bars and balance beam sects); 12. Dairy; 13. Poultry; 14. where they will be working for the Pesticide Chemicals; 15. Livestock; tion; 18, Blueberries, Potatoes, happening, Fruits, Sugar Beets, Crops, Vegetables; 19. Urban Renewal and Com- has not publicized anything yet, Mr. munity Improvements; 20. Forestry; Kersey and director of Art Studies 21. Recreation. (to name a handful). at Telstar, Mr. Koen, have held the his last sentence, suggesting ". . .

all Extension Service program to which won a plaque at the Regionation and technical assistance as it has had the chance to see. By '71 I suggest that Mr. McCoy discuss the

Anyone who moved last year to

The deduction is also allowed taxpayers who move in order to find moving costs must be reported as ina new job, Mr. Wheeler said.

To take advantage of this tax provision, the new job must be at least 20 miles farther from the taxpayer's old home than his previous job was, Also, the taxpayer must be employed full-time at least 39 weeks dur- District Director, Internal Revenue ing the 12-month period following Service, 08 Sewall Street, Augusta, the move.

ing expenses."

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GIRL SCOUTS HOLD MOTHERS' TEA

TELSTAR - SPORTS:

ON THE LEVEL

Ross Timberlake

Telstar, with Peter Brown coaching,

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ing of some good soph and fresh-

man players. Though progress is

slow, and the first game scheduled

for April 22, against Mt. Blue at

Farmington, it doesn't look bad (ab-

I suppose a lot of you who have

children who escape work at home

by staying after school, would want

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The girls have started in Gymnus-

In softball I don't know what's

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John K. Erown, Editor

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The dictionary defines this as a source of supply, support, or aid. WMOU, Berlin, N. H., at 8:15 a. m. In Extension we follow the definition quite closely, but within the framework of helping individuals or groups decide courses of action,

> able to individuals and groups within Oxford County, One of our failings in Extension is that we talk about "resources" in general, but we do not get specific enough; for instance, we know a number of very talented people who help other people with specific tasks. An example might be that a certain minister is also a very effective counselor; or a not well known fact that Extension has an Area Recreation Specialist whose full-time job is to work with any group or individual requesting his assistance on any recreational

Some of the assistance might include a market feasibility study; in other words, is there a market for your ski area or tenting area or what have you. He can also assist in knowing the kinds of things the public wants and expects in the

er resources; people who have specialized in their field of endeavor. Some are well known in this area; This week, aid has been given to the many others have only been here on

1. Family Life; 2. Youth Education; and successful they are by watching omics; 7. Agricultural Business; 8. ing System. Engineering: 9. Business Manage-16. Home Management: 17. Nutri-

Seventeen of these specialists have press away (mainly because the worked in Oxford County over the press hasn't approached them yet). past year and a half to assist people have made. This is part of the over- anything about Telstar's ski team help people with educational inform. als race and which hardly anybody and zoning puzzles me. In reply may

#### COSTS OF MOVING TO NEW JOB DEDUCTIBLE ON TAX RETURNS

take a new job may be able to de- personal effects, and travel costs for duct the costs of the move on his the taxpayer and his family includfederal income tax return, Whitney ing meals en route. Wheeler, District Director of Internal Revenue for Maine, has stat-

Mr. Wheeler sald that when these qualifications are met, the taxpayor does not have to itemize his othor deductions to be able to deduct his moving expenses, Form 3902. available at local IRS offices, should he used to list the deductible mov-

Deductible expenses are the cost of moving household furniture and

A sincere thank you to the members of the Minstrel Show chorus for

Coolidge and Roberta Saunders were Last Wednesday we had a tea for color guards.

The Cat Nips did the first skit on a flag ceremony, Malinda Brown held the Girl Scout motto "Be Ready", the United States flag, Debra Buck Becky Colby played the mother, Malinda Brown played the bus driver, with Kimberly Coolidge, Roberta Saunders, and Debra Buck as the children. from the troop which totals nearly

The Winged Six did a skit on the thirty. Left to right: Malinda This is the first week of honest 4th Girl Scout Law, "A Girl Scout Brown, Nancy Brown, Betsy Davis, facts about the Telstar sports scene, is a friend to all and a sister to And I welcome your comments and every other Girl Scout." Paula Belhope I might answer all on Telstar's anger and Beth Hutchinson held the Davis had Switzerland, Beverly Wild rope. Brenda Buswell as the new It's baseball again even though you girl. Robin Dooen, Betsy Smith and can still "get in a few runs" on the Nancy Brown jumped rope.

mountains. I see that baseball at Snoopy and the Red Barons did a skit on the 6th Girl Scout Law, "A will develop into something great Girl Scout is a friend to animals." this year. The big thing around the Jean Manson played the owner of the Susan MacKay, Althea Chase and dog who was Carolyn Cousins. Judy Lauri Littlefield. boys who helped capture the Class Stowell and Marjorie Berry played We would like to thank our moth-S title last year, the Varsity and the parts of the owners of the cat ers for coming. J. V. players from last year's Gould who was Susan Vogt.

held the Girl Scout flag. Kimberly Troop 674 of Bethel is fortunate in having six adult leaders, five of whom are shown above, left to right; Mrs. Arnol Brown, Mrs. William Koen, Mrs. Richard Littlefield, Mrs. Stanley Davis and Mrs. D. Jay Lang. ley, Jr. Mrs. Larry Cox was not present at last, week's meeting, Kneeling in front are four Scouts.

> and Lauri Littlefield. had Canada, Cathy Smith had Japan. Pamela Coolidge had Sudan. Pauline Roy had the United States Donna Brooks was the announcer.

The Brussel Sprouts introduced and served. They were Gail Dooen,

This week we worked on the World The Lady Slipper did a puppet Association Pin. - Respectfully, subshow on different countries. Betsy mitted, Troop Scribe, Robin Dooen.

## Letters to the Editor

The Citizen welcomes "Letters to the Editor" dealing with communty affairs and topics that will stimulate thought and discussion. Readers having like or divergent views are invited to centribute. Opinions expressed in the "Letters" column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of this publication. Letters, containing what the Editor considers libeleus material will be edited, and may be omitted in their antirety, March 22, 1969

dents find out how UNsuccessful To the Editor of the Bethel Citizen: lenging ideas without threatening gress." That is incontrovertible. people. Of course he will be the first to recognize that I use the term "threatening" in its generic rather than in its literal sense. However My Penny into the Chest any contributions of said dollars Mr. Cymrot would care to make in support of his fond beliefs and the suptypical of what I mean. The relation of my contributions to Bethel zens. when the team has its own trophy matter of contributions with his case—along with the baseball, bas- neighbors. The facts may agreeably ketball, softball, football, field hoc- surprise even him.

key, and, hopefully, wrestling team, Mr. McCoy employs frony with is at his best when his ire is not aroused to controversial social is-If the taxpayer's moving costs are the "Gilead truck", It is one of the BORS." paid by his employer, he should rebest written letters that you have duce his deduction by that amount, published during the fourteen years Any reimbursement in excess of the that I have subscribed to the Citizen. I enjoyed reading every word of it. His letter in your March 20th Details on the moving expense deissue lacked the sweep and verve of duction are given in publication 521, the earlier one,

On the subject of zoning, I am mystified and disappointed by Mr. McCoy's stand. For an inexplicable reason I numbered him among its advocates. That may be due to the fact that zoning is patently so just and reasonable. Bethel's rejection of zoning allies it with the minimal fraction of other towns in the United States that have taken similar action. Many municipalities are planning industrial parks, established in wide open spaces, well removed from of even one nationally known industrial concern to Bethel could well regulations. A town or city that re. I'm not writing this to cause any fuses to plan for its orderly growth hard feelings, but because I strong both socially and economically in- ly believe this to be true. vites chace. Zoning is an essential

part of planning. It is true of course that more modest business firms frequently do not place so high a priority on zoning and planning. That, of course, is their privilege, but it is also mine to disagree.

Perhaps the most distressing feature of the matter, as it applies to Bethel, is the voting result-169 against the reinstatement of zoning and 90 in favor (see p. 1 Bethel Citizen, March 13, 1969). One wonders what happened to the other qualified town voters. If a majority of a handful of people, 70 to be exact, from among a second handful of 268 to be exact, is to be deciding issues of this significance and importance to the Town, then Bethel is indeed in an unenviable spot. The lethargy could become socially fatal, I used the term handful above advisedly. The Mr. McCoy's reply to my letter number of the people involved in the in your March 13th issue, can hardly decision was quite small in relation go unanswered. The great difficulty to the total population of the greater is that he obsuscates the issues by Bethel area, Isn't it high time that the simple device of circumventing the people of Bethel inaugurated and them. The issue is zoning, but there pursued a widespread and persisare no meaningful arguments either tent campaign in the matter of zonpro or con in Mr. McCoy's letter, ing and town planning? I suggest a He has yet to learn the art of chal- slogan of "No Planning, No Pro-Mark E. Cymrot

March 27, 1969

of the Zoning Law

Before and after the Town Meeting there has been a lot of discuswith the ideas and requests they week's sports scene without saying port of the local endeavor" is quite. Ordinance which was voted against by the majority of the Bethel citi-

> I've read the articles that have been printed and this is what has inspired me to write my penny's worth.

I will start by quoting someone who seems to be infatuated with the the definess of a master painter. He zoning idea. The quotation follows: "Unfortunately we are living in an age where people do not take of sues. This is well exemplified by his have the time to consider the rights letter in your March 13th issue about and/or the feelings of their NEIGH-

I whole heartedly agree with him that the "haves" of the town do not consider the difficulties that the 'have nota' face.

Fortunately one who has not the proper means knows what he can afford and can not. When he needs something, he looks for the thing within his means. If he finds what he can afford, he buys or builds it. and if he can not afford, he learns to go without,

Let's take for example that the growing average working man's family needs more room to accommodate the new arrivals. It would be nice for the less fortunates to add a mansion for them on a big lot with n benutiful landscaped lawn, but since he can not afford it, he builds residential areas. The introduction what he can afford, even if it's a wood shed.

At far as the Planning Board is ameliorate its fiscal problems. I for concerned I would say that they one am convinced that industries of should plan according to the conthat stature would avoid towns or tents of the piggy penny bank and cities that lacked adequate zoning forget about the big money bags.

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#### LESS SNOW TROUBLE NOW

The extreme conditions which WANTED - Real estate to sell, plagued Maine's deer have improved, thanks to the settling show, which has settled in most areas, allowing deer to get to food outside their shelter areas.

But another problem is still on hand: the killing of deer by free of \$20-\$25, which may be assessed running dogs. Dogs are killing deer against the owner or keeper of the daily in Maine in most areas outside the northern and eastern deep

Fish and Game Commissioner WANTED - Used bench saw 8 or Ronald T. Speers says the Warden 10 complete with motor. Inquire at Service has been instructed to enforce strictly the law regarding dogs

> "We sincerely urge everyone to critical period for deer," he said. "The wardens do not enjoy this part of their duties, but they are determined to carry it out nevertheless."

> Deer hampered by deep snow do not have the stamina to escape, as they sink when running in snow that will support them walking. Many are torn to pieces by dog

As of March 10, reports from game biologists and district wardens indicated that snow had settled considerably in the area which has been most troublesome for deer. The situation in the severe snow belt is much improved since the first of

The deep snow area is bounded by Jackman to the northwest, Patien to the east, and Bethel to the south-

Snow in this area now usually will support a walking deer to the extent that the animal will not sink more than 6 to 18 Inches. They are moving out of evergreen shelter to areas

containing browse. Snowmobile trails made by wardens and biologists are being used by the deer, which can get around quite well on them.

Because the snow supports and clevates the deer, they can reach browse in many shelter and feeding

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The Chamber Theatre was formed to produce touring productions which will be taken to smaller Maine communities seldom exposed to theatre. The first tour, scheduled to take place during the last two weeks of April, has been made possible by a grant to the Maine Masque Theatre from the University's Patron's of the Fine Arts.

Appearing as actors and singers in the first Chamber Theatre production, which is directed by Dr. Arnold Colbath, are Mary MacKenzie of Lewiston, William Rayne of Newark, Del, Paul Landry of Lewiston, Cynthia Morin of Ashland, Susan Caron of Old Town and Erwin Wilder of Gouldsboro.

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> The New York Post critic said it 2 from her driveway on March 18. Revenue problem. was a "dramatic presentation re- Cub Scouts met Tuesday at Mrs. duced to its simplest terms....mov- Keniston's We finished our projects ing and beautiful., an evening of for the Pack meeting which will be astonishingly stirring emotional sa- Thursday evening. 7 to 8, at the

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edges of streams and ponds and ertime law, walking along them in search of browse. Snowmobile trailmaking is now concentrated in the remaining yarding areas where deer are still experiencing difficulty in travelling about outside shelter areas.

One factor contributing to the dog problem is that many dog owners do not believe that their friendly pets would chase deer. Therefore, these owners don't keep their ani mals confined as the law requires.

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### IN AND ABOUT BETHEL WEEK IN OXFORD CO. FRYEBURG SUMMER SCHOOL

Miss Leah Swain spent the week The University of Maine Masque end at home from Lawrence, Mass. Smoking and Health has announced

and Heidi Glines of Farmington ber, 28 are still smoking and 22 gister." State College are spending this (44%) have stopped. More complete week's vacation at their homes.

day of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and family at Bailey Island. Donald York.

Mrs. Norman Menzie of Malden, of snow, making roads slippery. Mass., and Mrs. Ruth Paine of Waltham, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, the first of the week, fire Friday. The loss was estimated Emery in Pineland.

Test borings are being made on tative Academy expansion plans.

in the Bethel area Tuesday. The TWIN TOWN UPHOLSTERY views and continued for a success snow turned to rain and tapered off

Mrs. Charles D. Merrill and Dartern town of Spoon River, and whose lene spent a few days this week in calls. secrets, both tragic and comic, have Bangor, while Darlene attended classes at the University of Maine, Mrs. 30tf are more than 60 characterizations Merrill was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Kane and family, 14tt offering a varied array of roles and Brewer, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Methodist Church. The Cub Scouts, The Maine Masque Chamber Thea- with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Record. tre production is scheduled to be were guests of the American Legion performed at Bucksport, Farming- Tuesday evening at which time a ton, Mt. Desert, Van Buren, Caribou, film, "Old Glory", was shown about

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The Maine Interagency Council on Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. that follow-up questionnaires have information is expected to be avail-Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens able on these and other participants were guests Wednesday and Thurs- in the clinic at a future date.

The Oxford County Sheriff's Department reported Tuesday that main Mrs. Nancy Bates was guest of roads were extremely treacherous honor at a baby shower, recently in places where minor flooding ocgiven by the Misses Bevi York and curred. The Department spokesman Anita Young at the home of Mrs. also said that higher elevations received anywhere from 5 to 10 inches

A garage belonging to Laurin Kaulback, Rumford, was gutted by On Monday they visited Miss Melody at \$3,000. Officials stated the loss

was covered by insurance, It is hoped the ambulance service Gould Academy property at the issue affecting the towns of Norway, corner of Church and Winter Streets. South Paris, Oxford, Otisfield and It is thought that this will be the Stoneham can be settled this week, site of a proposed dormitory in ten. These five towns voted some \$12,500 guidance counselors and teachers. for service; three other towns asked About six inches of wet snow fell to participate in the agreement. Harrison, Hebron and Waterford eye. toed their shares of the subside at late in the day, Telephones were re- their annual meetings, Francis J. In the production the audience is ported out of order, and there were Gallant of the Huff-Raymond funeral introduced, via musical interludes, power failures reported. No imme- homes said \$15,000 was the minimum diate danger from flooding was fore- amount needed by the ambulance part of the business. Huff-Raymond is continuing to take ambulance

> Students of Mexico, Roxbury and Byron will present their annual jun- can make realistic plans, education ior pops concert presented by the al and vocational, for the future bas-Mexico Music Boosters of S. A. D. ed on careful and individual advise 43. The program will be directed by ment. Mrs. Anna Crouse and Clyde Bean. The study program, supervised by The date is Saturday, March 29, at a specially trained Study Skills teathe Mexico Junior High School.

#### DIRECTOR AUTHORS ARTICLE FOR EDUCATIONAL REGISTER

The Director of the Fryeburg James Hutchins were Mr. and Mrs. been received from 50 individuals Academy Summer Guidance and Richard Ashey and son, Jeff, of who attended the Rumford Commun- Study Institute, John H. Flynn, is the ity Hospital Smoking Withdrawal author of an article appearing in the with the presentation of Edgar Lee ., Rachel Keniston, Vivian Brown, Clinic held in February. Of this num- 1969 edition of the "Educational Re-

In the article entitled "The Why of Summer School," Mr. Flynn points out that most summer schools by keeping their enrollment low, by keeping their class sizes to a very small number, and by combining recreation with study and counseling: can effect many changes for the better in such areas as Reading Skills, Study Habits and Vocational Planning, as well as in Academic Studies.

Summer schools can do this much more easily because they offer a degree of flexibility and individual attention that is impossible to offer in a regular school session because of the much greater numbers of students attending regular sessions and the resulting demands on

In keeping with this philosophy of placing major emphasis on skills and proper educational and vocational planning, the Fryeburg Summer Institute will again have six reading specialist trained to work with developmental and remedial reading problems. The Institute's extensive testing and counseling program insures that each student attending the Institute as well as his parents.

cher and participated in as a coop-A representative of the internal erative effort by the faculty and The New York Times called it "A dan operated by Mrs. Alice McAllis- Revenue Service will be at 136 Con- students insures that students can glowing theatre experience ..... a ter was struck by a van truck driven gress Street in Rumford from 1:00 help themselves to obtain and rebrooding and loving American folk by Roland G. Bannister of Lewis- p. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Friday, March tain the knowledge and preparation poem brought to life on a stage." ton, when she was entering Route 28, to assist in any type of Internal necessary to carry out their future

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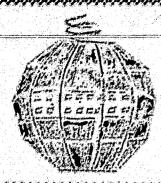
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### TELSTAR REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

**Guidance Department** 

The 1999-70 applications for Senfors "Dollars for Scholars," will be available from March 28 to April 9 at the Guldance Office. Those desiring an application should contact

Mrs. Louise Scames. Scholarships are available for eligible students to attend any vocational, technical, commercial school tice. This is IMPORTANT in view of processing the applications.

Awards are made on the appliarships are outright gifts, but may impressed with the willingness in the be paid back when the recipients are district to support quality education. in a position to do so.

The final awards will be announ- in coming east to visit the school. ced at graduation in June.

On Wednesday, March 26, Martha Knox, Cheryl Merrill and Ann Mills ty culture.

and Clyde Crockett.

Maine Guldance Council at Lewis-

On April 2, Miss Linda Moran, S, N. Recruitment Chairman at the three weekly classes. St. Louis Hospital School of Nursing. Berlin, N. H., will be at the Guidested in nursing at 1:00 p. m. Any Citizenship Conference to help represtudents who are interested should contact Mrs. Hotte.

accepted at Wentworth Institute in from each of the six New England History, Mr. Bean; Spanish, Mrs. Boston, plans to visit the college on States, New York, New Jersey, and Weaver, April 2.

Sgt. Barbara Davis, Army Recruiter from Portland will be at the Guidance Office at 1:30 p. m. on April 3. Senior girls interested in the Armed Services should plan to contact her at this time.

Registration for the College Aptitude and Achievement Tests to be given at Gould Academy on Saturday, May 3, will close on April 5. Registration fees for the aptitude tests are \$5.50 and for the achievements tests, \$8.50, Juniors interested should contact Mrs. Hotte for more information.

Members of the junior and senior classes who are sincerely interested in furthering their education at Parmington State College have been invited to attend their annual Career Day on April 24. The day will Include talks by faculty members and campus tours of the dormitories as well as classrooms while in session. This will be an excellent opportunity for visiting students to ask any lege life in general. Lunch will be served in the school dining hall at a cost of 75 cents per person. Any students who are interested should contact Mrs. Hotte immediately as the registration card must be mailed by April 1.

The Guidance Office has received notification that the following students have been accepted to these colleges: University of Maine -Paula Howe, Joanne Bickford, Anita Young, Gary Page, and Rayann teacher and atudent to converse al Institute-Thomas Gibbs: Gor- tion to the local counselors to accomham State College, Allan Howe: Cen- pany him, tral Maine Vocational Technical Institute School of Practical Nursing-Bethany Andrews; New Brunswick Elementary and Secondary Teach-Bible Institute-Elleen Cole: Wentworth Institute-Robert Day; Beal

Business College-Carol Brown. On Monday, April 7, the Maine Denial Association is sponsoring a U.M. SENIOR CLASS, ORONO, dinner meeting for secondary school HAS CO-SALUTATORIANS courselors of the Central and Southwestern Maine Personnel and Guid- Orono campus, has for the first ance Council. The function will be time in its 101-year-old history coheld at Holiday Inn in Portland. A social hour will precede the dinner. Named were Miss Caroline Dodge of Following the dinner, Dr. J. How. Machins and Steven Strang of Breward Oakes. Dean of the College of er. Each had identical grade point Dentistry and Professor of Dental averages after seven semesters of Medicine at the State University of 3.921 out of a possible 4.9. Named New York, will speak on the Den- valedictorian was Miss Linda Maines tal Health field. Dr. John W. Trin- of Holden with a perfect 4.0 grade ward has kindly extended an invita- average.

Activities

Richard McCann, Assistant Principal, returned Wednesday, March 19, from a trip to Mt. Hood, Oregon, where he attended a five-day conference of educators from seven states. These educators, who are currently with innovative schools or in the process of planning such programs, represented the states of or college throughout the country. California, Oregon, Washington, Nev-Applications must be returned on or ada, Utah, and Michigan, as well as before April 9 to the Guidance of- Maine. The main topics of the convention were 1) modular scheduling, 2) Individual learning packages, and 3) school planning and construction cant's financial need, academic ef- in the 70's, Mr. McCann reports that fort, and leadership qualities. It the Telstar program was well reshould be stressed that these schol- ceived and that the educators were He said many expressed an interest

Mr. and Mrs. John Applin, instructors of mathematics and English respectively, and a group of accompanied by their counselor, Mrs. Mrs. Applin's senior students were Priscilla Hotte, visited Mr. Ber- recent guests for tea at the home nard's School of Hair Fashion in of Mrs. Bronislawa Noyi, instructor Lewiston, Several of our students of German and French, These stuhave indicated an interest in beau- dents, all interested in Russian literature which they are currently Coach Daniel G. Hannon and the studying at Telstar, discussed with following students will attend a Mrs. Noyi various Russian sources Health Career Conference at the Uni- available to them. Mrs. Noyl advisversity of Maine, Orono, on April ed the group that a great deal of in-1: Ellen Dombkowski, Carol Brown, formation can be obtained by writ-Sharl Hill, Lillian Cross, Debra ing to consulates, ambassadors, and Bickford, Jane Lowe, Dana Mel- travel agencies. It might be interestville. John Sylvester, Kerry Mels- ing to note here that although Mrs. ner, William Savage, Stephen Blake, Applin's course in Russian Litera-Thomas Remington, Ronald Deegan ture was originally listed as a halfyear course, it proved so popular On April 1 Frank H. Glazier plans that the students asked to have it to attend the meeting of the Central continued until June. This is being done even though it means an extra load and the necessity of meeting in the evening for at least one of the Weaver;

We at Telstar are greatly honored sent the State of Maine at the Lin-Stephen Hastings, who has been sity on June 4, 5, and 6. Ten schools W. W. I BARRACKS & AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY

The World War I Barracha and Auxiliary #2943 will hold their monthly meeting at the Legion Hall Tuesday, April 1st.

A 6:30 supper (pot luck) will precede the meeting. The Auxiliary, with their new officers and President Leona Lurvey presiding. Elmira Chase, State President of W. W. I of Augusta is an expected guest.

Members are urged to bring or send their Calendar Fund at this time. The membership is 100%. The committee for April is Mary Moore; Frances Bennett and Olive Head.

Pennsylvania have been chosen to participate in the Conference, each school sending a faculty sponsor, one junior boy and one junior girl. Telstar's representatives will be Theodore Ruark, chairman of the Social Studies Department, Lincoln Fiske and June Bailey.

On Wednesday of last week assemblies were held in the auditorium for both junior high and senior high students. The program, which was under the direction of Rowland Hastings, Assistant Director of the Division of Alcoholism Service of the Department of Health and Welfare, included a 12-minute film on the hazards of drinking.

On Monday evening, March 24. Mrs. Lila Weaver, Spanish instructor, entertained in her home the Mallorcan tour participants and their parents. Refreshments were served by the hostess, and Richard Vaughan, principal, showed his slides of Barcelona and Tarragona, Spain, thus giving the group a preview of scenes they will soon be observing first hand.

Spring has arrived at Telstar, the recent snowstorm notwithstanding! Tulips, jonguils, and hyacinths, now blossoming beautifully in the Library planter, were donated with the compliments of the American Guidance Services. For this timely gift we wish to express our appreciation, Grades were issued in the follow-

ing courses during the week: Science, Grades 7 and 84, Mr. Roy; Science, Grade 7-A, Mr. Clements; English, Grade 7, Mrs. Berry; English 113A and 113B, Mrs. Tebbets; Social Studies, Grade 7. Mr. Emery; Social Science, Mrs.

Social Science 240 and 241, Mr. Ruark; Algebra 421 and 430, Mr. Keethat our school has been selected gan; Spelling, Grades 7-1, 7-2, and ance Office to meet students inter- by the Northeastern States Youth 7-3, Mr. Brown; Spelling, Grade 8 Mrs. Gunther:

Math, Grades 7 and 8, Mr. Davis coln Filene Center at Tults Univer- Math, Grades 7 and 8, Mr. Churchill: Biology 513, Mr. Halle: U. S.



in the Faculty Center at Telatar are available to any student who questions they may have concerning Regional High School. Madame the Center makes for an easy, courses, extra curricular activities, Jeanne Thomine Desmazures, in friendly atmosphere between teachexpenses and financial aid, and col- structor of French, shown at her er and student with a resulting betdesk in the Center, is giving some ter atmosphere for learning. individual help to Peter (Arvid) Rosenberg, one of her students.

aible from either the Library or the the close of school, is perhaps best corridor outside the Main Office, indicated by the sign that has been serves as the headquarters for 21 of placed on the door. It reads; "Walk Telstar's faculty. Division, such as in. De not Kneck." the bulletin board which can be seen behind Madame Thomine, separate the teachers' desks, glving an aura of privacy and enabling the

Information on Federal Summer Institutes for the summer of 1969 for ers is available at the Guidance Office. Applications must be filed prior to April 6.

The University of Maine, at its salutatorians of its senior class.

TELSTAR STUDENT GETS INDI- without interfering with others. VIDUAL HELP - Above is a typical Whenever teachers are not in class, scene, reenacted many times a day, they return to the Center, where they wish help. The air of informality in

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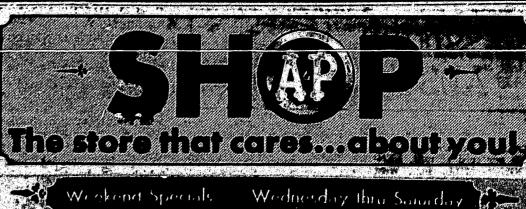
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Mrs. Loke Olliëri, Corres. 🛎 A naby shower was need sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James E. Everett Jr., for Mrs. James A. Everett of Tewksbury, Mass.. Hostesses were Mrs. Ann Cleaves, Bethel, and Mrs. David Everett, Norway. Mrs. Everett received many nice gifts. Refreshments were served including a lovely shower cake. Present were: Mrs. Martha Smallwood, Mrs. James Everett Jr., Mrs. Wallace Hibbard, Mason; Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mrs. Freda Freeman, Mrs. Gladys Noyes, Mrs. Ruth Gordon of Norway; Mrs. Ethel Chap-man and daughter Irene, West Bethel; Mrs. Ann Cleaves, Mrs. David Everett and the guest of honor, Mrs. James A. Everett. Those sending gifts that were unable to attend: Mrs. Florice Paul, Mrs. Carol York, Mrs. Ina Grover, Mrs. Bradley Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Taylor have rented an apartment in Auburn. They will be at their home in Mason some of the time.

Reggie Kneeland and son Paul and friend of Delmar, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Heath and two children of Marblehead, Mass., were in town on the week end visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett were in Jefferson and Lancaster, N. H., on Saturday. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett in Jefferson.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett were in Wilton, Maine, to visit their nephew Eldred Rolfe and wife in their new home;

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Head and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stowell, went to Errol, Sunday, via Grafton Notch and home via Berlin, and Gorham, N. H. They reported plenty of snow in New Hampshire.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Everett, Jr.; were her mother. Mrs. Gladys Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Everett of Tewksbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett attended Mt. Abram Fish and Game meeting at Locke Mills last Thursday night.

Mr., and Mrs. Bennett have five they had one robin, one mourning dove, red-wing black birds and jun-

Gerald Smith of the State Police neath the trees. Here we watched was injured in a snow machine accident Sunday. He is reported to ley was seriously injured in a snow have injured his knee. ...

Mrs. Myrtie Emery and Joseph Perry were supper guests Sunday by amburance who had hip and leg night of her sister and husband, Mr. injury. Mrs. C. B. Watts, Waterford. They called Monday on Mr. and

Mrs. Wade Robertson, Newry. Mrs. Roy Murphy is helping out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy and Doro-Luxton since Mrs, Luxton returned

from the hospital. Guy Morrill is an observation patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lew- by Aurora borealis or northern iston. Bruce Smith spent the week lights Sunday night between nine and end with his grandmother, Mrs. Mor- ten o'clock. They were streaming rill. Wilbur Davis is assisting in across the sky and nearly all of caring for Mr. Morrill's stock while the rainbow colors. Quite a speche is in the hospital, Ronald Gil- tucle. bert is staying at his grandmother's Mr., and Mrs. Alanson Cummings

for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kimball are in Augusta Tuesday. receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Howard Rodney, March 19, at Stephens Memorial better, but is having some trouble Hospital, Norway, Mrs. Kimball and baby returned home on Sunday.

Stanley Clough and family of New York came the last of the week to visit relatives in town. They intend-



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Mrs. Collsia Morgan Corres. What a contrast between the little cottage of July 1968 and the same little cottage of Ma ch 1909. The green lawns are hidden beneath an avalanche of snow, dee and trackless. Instead of the robin that hopped on the lawn there is now the faithful and friendly chickadee,

As I walked past this cottage situated in the dimple of the mountains it looked lonesome and silent; another difference from by gone

A ground mist swirled up from the bridge area to this spot which still possesses a romantic beauty looking up to the forest clad hills secluded and quiet.

Breaking the silence of this drowsy day was the carol of the river

and the sinking sound of the snow. The ice across which "Fairview" looks dissolves apace. It's an impressive thing; listening to the straining complaint of ice especiially when the temperature drops rapidly. It is continually contracting and it seems to suffer, for far off there is a vague noise then it gains momentum and volume, unthe boom and crack resembles nearby thunder. It is an awesome sound hard to describe, almost like the world coming apart at the

As I left the cottage, the sky, a deen blue, defied description but not the people who once lived there, for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes on Sapheasants coming for grain at their memory is keen and wonderful, I turday, feeding station. Monday morning recalled the friendly smile at the open door, the "Hello" from ments with their friends sitting be-

> machine accident Sunday and was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy and Lillian were in Norway Saturday forenoon with Kenneth Lovejoy, Saturday afternoon they went to Berlin with thy. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Steady while in Berlin.

The sky here was well illuminated

and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy were

Edmund Smith, who has been ill

the March meeting this Thursday five. the 27th at 8:00 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, A 6:30

supper will precede the meeting. week at his home here during the the Esles Yates. semester break at Farmington State

patient at the St. Louis Hospital,

FLAG CEREMONY at a meeting of Bethel Girl Scout Troop 674 Wednesday of last week in Garland Chapel of the West Parish Congregational Church. Left to right: Roberta Saunders, Debby Buck, Malinda Brown and Kim Coolidge.

the sun slip down into the water, Even Old Joe Mountain and Overseb were touched by a golden sheen, upon the slopes. The wind bent apple tree by the cottage stood out dark against the translucent darkness. How spicy and fragrant as the gray dusk crept shrouding the far corners in a soft gloom.

But reality returned. I must start for home. Taking a last backward glance I said again in thought as so many of us do, "Thank you little house for these friends and the wonderfully good times you gave us."

"I wish that you were really here-But what reality can't change My dreams and wishes can ar-

And through my wishing you'll be brought To me each day, a guest in

range-

thought." (Mary D. Hughes)

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes were in Portland on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Libbey.

Glenn Hayes and family of Gray and Duane Hayes and family of West Paris visited their parents,

Leonas Holt has been in Lewiston a couple of times this week to called on Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis the porch and the pleasant mo. visit his father at the C. M. G. Friday afternoon.

Bernard Morgan was in Auburn on

Monday to see an eye specialist. the first of the spring flowers. Have Ronald Davis and family, Mrs. Du-

West Paris Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Millett attended the American Legion supper at Locke Mills on Thursday.

### SUNDAY RIVER

--- Mrs. R. M. Fleet. Corres. -Mr. and Mrs. Asher Runnels call-

ed at R. M. Fleet's Sunday. David Fleet and sons, Marshall and Alan, called on Mrs. Ethel Jones of North Waterford and on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Onofrio and family of Norway recently.

A real spring caller for bird fanciers Sunday morning was a red winged black bird. He stayed around with intestinal trouble is feeling quite a spell as if looking for bare ground. He may see it in a couple with inflamation in one of his eyes. of days if the sun does to the snow Pleasant Valley Grange will hold what it has today. It got up to forty-

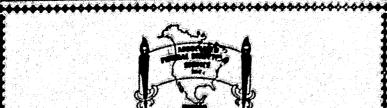
Mrs. Alma Whitman has been mov ed to the Lee nursing home, Auburn. Mrs. Viva Whitman and children Robert Gilbert is spending this of Norway called on her parents,

Dr. and Mrs. Loy Harrell spent an enjoyable week end in Montreal Harold Fleming is an observation and took in the hockey game. Sharon Daye spent the week end with her aunt in Norway.

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### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The Oxford County Baptist Minismeeting which was being held at Norway for a few days. West Paris, March 10, with Rev. William Reagan acting as host and Funeral Home at South Woodstock,

tour of the funeral home where types of caskets, vaults, pricing methods, cremation and many other funeral aspects were discussed.

Mr. Andrews showed a 27 minute Pond town hall. film, "Too Personal to be Private". This film is owned by the Maine Funeral Directors Association and was filmed under the direction of the National Funeral Directors Association. It depicts the several services rendered by the funeral home and Mrs. Claude Cushman's open pretty decorated birthday cake. and its staff, the help and guidance given the family by the clergy and the importance of friends during the loss of a loved one. It gives special attention to the teen-age survivors in shoveled at least. the loss of a parent and how important the clergy and friends, both ed to West Paris for a luncheon and

We, in South Woodstock, feel it an Mr. and Mrs. Guyson Davis were whom to meet. The I. W. Andrews & Pike. Son Funeral Home has been serving this community for five generations, They have also operated a branch funeral home at Buckfield since 1950 and furnished ambulance service in the several towns adjoining Buckfield and South Woodstock.

With so many ambulance services being discontinued by the funeral directors, we feel fortunate to have Mr. Andrews still serving these communities with good equipment and a staff of fine employees.

Several from here attended the 50th wedding anniversary tendered \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman at the

Mrs. Addie Campbell and Terri were in Norway Saturday where they visited with Mrs. Campbell's family. Mrs. Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hall went to Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Hall is undergoing check-ups in the I read in the paper this week that hospital there. They are making the last of March is when we find their headquarters with Mr. and Mrs. vis is Mrs. Hall's sister,

sited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Penley, Workers was called to be held at the president's, Mrs. Goldie Mason's. home last Wednesday, Those present were June Demarest, Elaine Bean, Olive Danforth, Zella Silver, Eleanor Koskela, Marta Clements, Ann Roy, Barbara Cash, Esther Davis,

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our hours of grief. Special thanks to Raymond Funeral Home and to the Rev. E. Millett Cummings.

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### EAST STONEHAM

- Gladys Kilgere, Corres. ters' Association adjourned their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gouin in

Friends of Erlon Keniston are visited the I. W. Andrews & Son Maine Medical Center Hospital in sorry to hear that he is entering the There will be special selections by

The group was conducted on a Mina Morgan, Joyce Wilbur and Goldie Mason.

> It was voted to put on a supper State Police Federation, at Bryant

> Myrtle Richardson is visiting Mrs. Jessie Andrews for a few days. Leroy Titus took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews Sunday.

had to be shoveled. We are promis. Monday afternoon. ed rain Tuesday. That will not be

Rebecca Andrews of U. of M., Orono, and Jackson Andrews, of U. young and old, can be during such of M.: Portland, and a friend, Alexloss. The ministers' group return- ander Runyon of University of N. H., spent the week end with their parfurther discussion of funeral prac- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews.

honor that our local funeral director in Livermore Sunday where they was chosen by the Oxford County called on Mrs. Davis' mother, May hospital at the Maine Medical Cen-Baptist Ministers' Association with Brown, and sister, Mrs. Kenneth

Portland for an operation and hope that he will have a speedy recovery. Blanche Flanders and Vesta Nel-Mrs. Helen Grover is with her son went to the Norway Shopping

Center Saturday. Next Sunday it will be an All-Parish Get-to-Gether in our Church,

the United choirs. Bill Card from Norway visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Holt visited his sister, Mrs. Pat Buck, Sunday. the 27th, Thursday, for the Maine He will be leaving for service soon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helno from Melrose, Mass., visited her father, Stanwood Nelson and wife Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Sunday evening, His In the afternoon they all attended Mr. sister Vesta presented him with a

Mrs. Camilla Dadmun and Mrs. More snow arrived this week and Vesta Nelson went to Fryeburg

Mrs. Gertrude Stellhorn from Fryeburg visited Mrs. Iva Jones and Mrs. Vesta Nelson, Monday evening. The Decker family from West Stoneham have moved into the rent

vacated by the Ryerson's. Mr and Mrs. Phil Lovejoy and little daughter, Wendy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson one

day last week. Stanwood Nelson entered the ter in Portland Monday to have a cataract removed from one eye.

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## From Our Back Issues

10 YEARS AGO

tension Group, Bethel area, to Farm ernor during a luncheon program of and Home Weck were Mrs. James Oxford County Day at Augusta. Brown and Mrs. Frank Gibson.

Mrs. Bruce K. Brown of Norway ty-six attended. was one of a panel made up of Death: Ellery C, Park. one woman from each New England 30 YEARS AGO state to attend a meeting of the New ... No mail was delivered in the Rowe England Hospital Assembly at Hospital neighborhood for two days due tel Statler, Boston. They discussed to a heavy snowfall.
"How to Conduct Fund Raising Pro- The L. E. Davis crew finished winjects for Small Hospitals",

Deaths: Carleton S. Fuller, Mrs. River, Florence W. Westleigh. 20 YEARS AGO

the State a collection of Civil War ner Elisworth Wilbur, Lindon U. possessions of Col. Clark S. Ed. Bartlett, Mrs. Mabel Daniels.

MISS FRANCES F. CARTER

Miss Frances F. Carter, formerly of Bethel, a teacher at the Maine bon Falls died Saturday, March 22, School for the Deaf, Falmouth, for 1969, at the CMG Hospital, Lewismany years, died Thursday, March ton. 6, 1969, in a Cochituate, Mass., nurs-

and Ella Clough Carter.

She taught the deaf in Halifax, N. husband, Walter Brann, Jr., died in S., Providence, R. L., and in North 1952. Carolina. She then taught at the Maine School for the Deaf for 33 years.

el, now of Cochituate.

Interment will be in the Middle Intervale Cemetery, Bethel.

#### IN MEMORIAM Frances Freeland Carter was born

in Bethel, April 16, 1876, and died in Cochituate, Mass., March 6, 1969. Seventy years of her long life were of teaching youth. She was an effic fent and well-loved instructor. She our recent bereavement. taught in elementary schools at Halifax, N. S., Providence, R. I., in North Carolina and Tennessee before coming to Maine School for the Deaf at Portland as a pioneer in this demanding branch of education. There she served for 33 years,

Miss Carter was one of a large family born to Timothy and Ella BORN Clough Carter and grew up in the family home in Kimball Park, now the lhome of Mr. and Mrs. Dana thel. a son, Howard Rodney.

played prominent roles in the son, Kevin Michael, churches, schools, and business act- In Livermore Fails, March 2i, to lvities of our village t Throughout their busy lives these Lee.

brothers and sisters held for each DIED other ties of kinship and love bordering on clannishness.

In retirement she lived with her brother Jack in Mayville. Here, with birds, flowers and trees she was serene and content.

ong the early bird watchers and Edward. bird feeders, From Aunt Fanny's study she watched ruffed grouse and many other feathered and furred friends come daily from the woods to the bountiful feeding trays. Oh, blessed dreamless sleep, all care

reposes, The book of toll is read, the long day closes.

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wards in memory of her husband. Delegates from the Evening Ex- The gift was accepted by the Gov-

Twenty towns were represented at Twenty-four students from Ox- a meeting of the Western Maine ford County were named to the Fireman's Association. The meeting Dean's list at the University of was held at the fire station and community room. One hundred and thir-

ter lumbering operations at Rapid

The Pinc Tree Restaurant was sold to Mrs. Sadie Allen. Mrs. Fred L. Edwards presented \ Deaths: Collins F. Morgan, Sum-

MRS, WALTER L. BRANN, JR.

Mrs. Jacqueline L. Brann of Lis-

She was born in Lisbon Falls, Sept. 16, 1919, the daughter of Alcide She was born in Bethel, Maine, and Beatrice Fournier Paradis, Ed-April 16, 1876, daughter of Timothy ucated in Lisbon Falls schools and a 1937 graduate of Lisbon Falls High Miss Carter was a graduate of the School, Mrs. Brann was employed Clark School, Northhampton, Mass. at the Jay Brush Co., Brunwick, Her

Surviving are her mother of Lisbon Falls; two sons, Sgt. Wayne, stationed in Germany, and AMS3 Bruce, Since the death of her brother in of California; a daughter, Mrs. Joan 1962 she made her home with a niece, Craig, Brunswick; a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Kuzyk, formerly of Beth- Pearline McMillin, Bethel; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Church, Lisbon Falls, with Reverend Father Napoleon J. Cournoyer of iciating, Entombment was at Hillside Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We are most appreciative of the devoted to the honorable profession many many kindnesses shown to us by our relatives and friends during

> Wayne L. Brann Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. (Joan) Craig Bruce W. Brann

Mrs. Alcide T. Paradis Mr. and Mrs. Roderick S, (Pearline) McMillin

In Norway, March 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kimball of West Be-

In Berlin, N. H., March 12 to Mrs. This lively and talented family Donna Eastman of Errol, N. H., a

or many years. Mrs. Joy Ross, a daughter, Tracie

In Cochituate, Mass., March 6, Miss Frances Carter, formerly of Bethel, aged 92 years,

In Lewiston, March 22, Mrs. Walher many books and in an area near ter L. Brann, Jr., of Lisbon Falls, nged 49 years.

In Norway, March 21, to Mr. and The Mayville Carters were am- Mrs. Stanley Gallant, a son, Dennis

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MUNICIPAL COLLECTORS RECEIVE LETTER CONCERNING SNOW TRAVELER TAXATION

letter from the State of Maine Bu- come too far on our own? taxing of snow traveling vehicles:

Vehicles

be used for excise taxes paid hetween January 1 and June 30 on age, snowmobiles which have already June 30.)

will not be available until shortly gave his answer. before July 1, the following procedforms are available.

for the current season ending June

receipt form you should identily the or death. color, engine number and serial ed good we suppose it can do? number. This information is necesbasis for registering the snowmobile actually are—the sons of God! for the 1969-70 registration year.

When entering this payment in sonship with God to which Jesus wit- tified until the present change. excise tax column; not in the 1969 property tax column. The payment should be transmitted to your treasurer as a 1969 excise tax, not as a Baker Eddy, who discovered and property tax. In this way the town founded Christian Science, writes records will be accurate and no problems should arise at the time of

the balance of the current season ending June 30, 1969.

30), you will use the current (1963- be rolled away. All can obey Jesus' 69) snowmobile forms as the excise command to Peter: 'Follow me' tax receipt; and account for this in cise tax payment.

3. Snowmobiles which are not registered for the balance of the cur- time should be reminded to bring in true individuality - ourselves as rent season ending June 30, 1969, their tax receipts when the 1989-70 known by God. (Including both unregistered and registration applications are avail- "Isn't this the beginning of our renewly purchased snowmobiles)

After property taxes have been committed to you, snowmobiles, like other motor vehicles, will be subject to personal property tax rather than excise fax, unless acquired or

brought into the State after April 1. 1969 excise tax or property tax payments will support registration of snowmobiles not only for the balnnce of the current season (ending

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HAVE WE OUTGROWN EASTER? CHILD HEALTH DIVISION Has our scientific, self-sufficient IS NEW NAME OF world outgrown the original Easter HEALTH DEPT. UNIT municipal tax collectors in event-as a child outgrows egg hunts

To: All Municipal Tax Collectors to the book of Matthew, that Christ Subject: Taxation of Snow Traveling" Jesus' resurrection (see chapter 26) this change is to more accurately re-Several excise tax collectors have year, as sure as spring, men look of the Division", states Helen C. asked what form of tax receipt is to back to that event. The drama of Provost, M. D., Director of the Dithose few days still speaks to every

, Deny yourself completely, the Savbeen registered for the current sea- four had taught, and you will save son (this registration expiring on yourself, But what if we can see nothing beyond that denied "self," Since registration forms for the no promise hidden in the ashes of registration year beginning July 1 the "old" man? With immense pracare not now available, and probably tical affection for humanity, Jesus

Willingly Jesus yielded up his ure is recommended until those body and the temporal life and self timum health of mothers and chil-1. Snewmobiles registered in 1968 could not contain him. The result grams, was resurrection - his continuing. The programs of Maternal and

your tax collector's cash sheet, the nessed-changed the course of hisamount should be entered in the 1969 tory. It swept up and transformed range of services for children and Speaking of Christ Jesus, Mary Dr. Provost.

the Scriptures"): In a few cases there may be sep- demonstrated man's oneness with ments increasing from 3.6 million arate property and excise tax col- the Father, and for this we owe him in 1960 to a projected 9 million by lectors in a town. If so, they should endless homage. . . . Our Master 1975, the need for teachers is exwork together in handling such pay- taught no mere theory, doctrine, or pected to expand from 200,000 in belief. It was the divine Principle 1960 to an estimated 450,000 in 1975, 2. Snowmobiles to be registered for of all real being which he taught and proctised?

Doesn't Easter promise that each If occasion should arise where the of us can leave his own tomb? The owner of a snowmobile wishes to imprisoning stone of selfishness, in- in this country. Four out of every register the vehicle for the balance difference to the suffering of others, of the current season (ending June mindless sensuality, self-doubt, can New York or California.

the same manner as any other ex- June 30) but also for the next sea- the deeper needs of fellow men for son (beginning July 1). Taxpayers dignity, affection, forgiveness. And who pay 1969 excise taxes at this such compassion begins to reveal le. vou c procedure outlined under #1 above, show the number of the tax receipt, Easter. covering the payment.

Norman P. Ledew, Director Property Tax Division

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The services provided under the former Division of Maternal and Child Health and Crippled Children's Services will continue to be provided under the new name and the purpose of the Division remains the same-securing and maintaining opassociated with it. But the grave dren through its activities and pro-

life. He proved that real individuali- Child Health and Crippled Chil-The regular property tax receipt to is as irresistable as light. It can dren's Services were initiated apform should be used for 1969 excise never be absorbed by darkness, can proximately 34 years ago and were tax payments. When completing the never be destroyed by circumstance combined under the Division of Medical Services along with Medipayment as "1969 excise tax", and How our hope and idealism are cal Services for the Blind, Cancer ate professor, both of the U. M.'s you should include on the form the strengthened by that example! Don't Control, Administration of Hospital information which will be needed to we catch a glimpse of the fact that State Aid and Licensing of Hospitals. register the snowmobile, namely, we can safely let go of that all-too- Due to expanded services a split make, year, model, model number, familiar sense of self and the limit- later occurred which seperated Ma- Ainsworth Jr., Agway, Inc., West-We can grow and develop without pled Children's Services. In 1950 thern Acres Farm, Shelburne, Vt., sary, since this payment will be the limit. We are to become what we Maternal and Child Health was once both crop specialists, will particiagain combined with Crippled Chil-No wonder Jesus' example-this dren's Services remaining so iden-

> "This program providing a broad his followers. It has taken on tidal- mothers is funded through federal, silage and roughage in a livestock wave proportions in the lives of men. state and/or local sources," says program and the economic aspect

The outlook for the profession of ("Science and Eczlth with Key to college teacher is especially good right now, according to the Depart-"Jesus of Nazareth taught and ment of Labor, With college enroll-

> In fiscal 1968, the U. S. Depurtment of Labor certified 141,827 alien 10 of them have settled down in

(John 21:19).

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In such cases you should follow the tion the date of tax payment and less wonder of the world's first

SHEEP-BEEF BPECIALIST TO SPEAK AT U. OF M. OPEN MOURE MAD

Specialists in several areas of concern to sheep and beef raisers will be the speakers at a meeting during University Open House at the University of Maine's Orono campus Monday (March 31.)

The sheep and beef meeting, ar. ranged by the U. M.'s department of animal and veterinary sciences, is one of several sessions scheduled for special interest groups during the two-day Open House- Monday (March 24) and Tuesday (April 1.

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Dr. Robert C. Carter, professor of animal genetics at Virginia Polytechnical Institute, will speak at the morning session in 120 Little Hall on two topics: How to Obtain More Than One Lamb Crop Per Year, and Early Weaning and Lamb Feeding.

The morning session, moderated by Dr. Stanley Musgrave of the il. l.: will also include a film "A Nation's Meat," and a panel discussion on raising sheep on wire, feeding all-concentrate rations and poultry litter; and parasite control. John Goater, livestock specialist, and Dr. Harry H. Brugman, associdepartment of animal and veterinary sciences, will be the panelists.

Two guest speakers, Henry D. ternal and Child Health from Crip- boro, Mass., and John Brotz of Soupate in the afternoon session, moderated by Sam Dorrance, assistant director of the animal industry division of the Maine Department of Agriculture. They will discuss comof finished slaughter steer weights.

A panel will summarize the session and will be made up of Carter. Ainsworth, Brugman, Arnold Davis, beef specialists for Potato Services, Presque Isle, and Dixon Hubbard, livestock specialist in the Federal Extension Service Division of Agricultral Science, Technology and Management.

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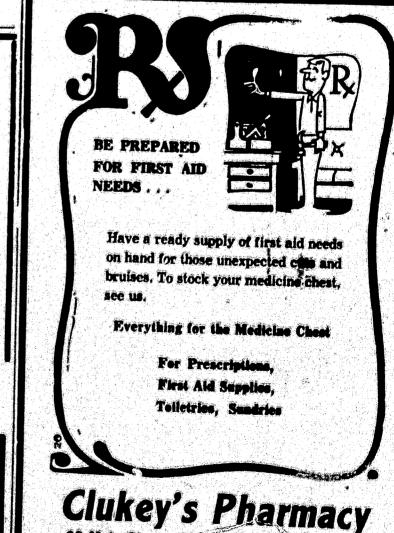
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